

PITCHFORK AND THE BIG STICK

Tillman Spouts Five Thousand Words Favoring Roosevelt's Rate Bill in Senate.

WONDERFUL ORATORY DISPLAYED

Gifted Carolinian Flays The Opponents Of The Measure In The Choicest Of Language-A Brief Synopsis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., March 15.—Senator Tillman today presented to the Senate his report from the committee on interstate commerce on the house railroad rate bill, which, expressed his views but did not pretend to speak for any other member of the committee.

It embodied the first clear and concise statement of the differences concerning court review features and other proposed amendments that had made a unanimous report from the committee impossible.

Without hesitancy the senator declared it to be his belief that the bill should be amended, but that amendments should not be of a character to impair or pervert the accomplishments of the objects of the legislation, which are set forth best, he says, in the president's message to congress. He emphasized the need of regarding the measure as nonpartisan, but predicted that the issue created will be paramount in the next presidential election. As to the effect, he said:

"Those who are responsible for delay or inadequate legislation will find that when at last the flood gates of popular wrath and indignation are hoisted there will have been some fine grinding done."

Mr. Tillman prefaced his report by speaking of the peculiar circumstances ruling the committee's action on the house bill, which made it an embarrassing task to submit views that would be concurred in by the committee as a whole. Commenting upon the absence of harmony in the committee's deliberations, the report says:

"Instead of being amended in committee, as is usual, so as to command as a whole the indorsement and support of a majority of its members, the bill was brought into the senate in a form not entirely satisfactory to more than two members. Party lines in the committee were broken down and the bill is in the senate by reason of the union of five members of the minority party and three members of the majority party in congress who concurred in reporting it, favorably; and while these eight senators are agreed as to the general purpose and scope of the bill, there are radical differences among them as to the amendments that ought to be incorporated in it to make it fully adequate to meet the demands of the business interests of the country at this time."

"This lack of harmony among the supporters of the bill—it would be speaking with more accuracy to say the supporters of the policy involved in the bill—brings about the anomalous situation in which a member of the minority party in congress is put in charge in the senate of proposed legislation which is generally regarded throughout the country as the cherished scheme of the president, with whose general policy and principles that member is not in accord. At the same time the bill is designed to carry into effect his own long-cherished convictions, and the thrice-reiterated demands of the party to which he belongs."

Emphasizing the claim that this condition is without precedent in legislative history, Mr. Tillman says it brings into prominence the fact that the proposed legislation is nonpartisan and is so recognized as a result of the unanimous support given it by the minority in the house and the few opposing votes—only seven—in that entire body. "It is therefore follows," says Mr. Tillman, "if events shall prove that this measure has broken down party lines in both branches of congress, that the conclusion will be almost inevitable that it will be framed so as to accomplish the results intended or claimed to be intended by both parties and to this end democrats and republicans alike should bend all their energies and lend all that is best in them to perpetuating and passing so important a piece of legislation."

There would follow "a cyclone of passionate resentment," said Mr. Tillman in predicting what would be the result of failure on the part of congress to meet the widespread demand for railroad rate legislation. He declared that "woe will be the harvest" of any member of the senate or house whose work in formulating a bill to regulate railroads lacks earnestness or honesty of purpose and who shall seek to belittle the question or kill the bill by subterfuge and deception. The constitution gives to congress the power to regulate the railroads, he contended, and there are many wrongs to right.

The bill as it came from the house Mr. Tillman characterized as loosely worded and capable of different interpretations. Discussing the alleged inadequacy of the measure he said it is "the duty of the senate to make such amendments as shall produce the best possible law and relieve the distress and wrong, the existence of which no one will deny." In thus commenting upon the bill, Mr. Tillman said he can claim to give expression to no opinion except his own.



THE AFTERMATH.

EIGHT MEN INJURED WITH MOLTEN METAL

Workingmen in a Pittsburg Foundry Are Badly Injured This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, March 15.—An explosion of hot metal in the converting mill of the Edgar Thomson steel works at Bradlock, early today, resulted in serious injuries to eight workmen. All were terribly burned by the molten metal and a number may die.

KILLS ACTRESS AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

New York Race Track Man Locked Wife in Bathroom, Then Did Murder.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 15.—Louis Nesser, a race-track man, locked his wife in the bathroom today and shot and killed Stella Reynolds of New Orleans, an actress who was a visitor at their home, and then killed himself. Miss Reynolds, it is said, was formerly an intimate friend of Nesser.

CONGRESS PASSES THE TOWNSEND BILL

This Means That the Inter State Commerce Commission Will Make Examination.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 15.—The Townsend resolution conferring additional power on the interstate commerce commission to make a special investigation authorized in the Tillman-Gillespie resolution regarding the relation between certain railroads and the coal and oil industry was passed by the house today.

Strong Words.

Jones of Virginia said in the house today that notwithstanding the close relation between the President and General Wood he could not understand how the President could endorse the killing of women and children. The affair was a blot on this country.

HOUSE INSURGENTS DECIDE ON METHODS

Will Concur in the Senate Amendment or for Two Separate States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 15.—The caucus of the house "insurgents" on the statehood bill today decided to attend the house conference today and vote in a body to concur in the same amendments to the bill. If this motion fails the "insurgents" as a last resort have decided to vote to accept the bill for the two states if the Foraker amendment for a referendum vote in relation to Arizona and New Mexico is retained. There were about thirty members present.

"And break it to the hilt."

Such action on their part, will, in my judgment, be very unwise, and will only damp up the water. The issue will be made the paramount one in the next election, and those who are responsible for delay or inadequate legislation will find that when at last the floodgates of popular wrath and indignation are hoisted there will be some fine grinding done. If those most interested in these great properties will not consent to wise legislation to relieve the distress of the people there is danger of more rail-

JOHN BURNS, LABOR LEADER, SAYS: "WED" SHERICK IS FOUND GUILTY OF THE CRIME

Member of English Cabinet Advises Young Man with Sufficient Salary, to Find Wife.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, March 15.—John Burns, the labor representative in the cabinet, holds that bachelors should not be encouraged. The other day he asked one of his staff at the local government board offices, "What is your salary?"

On being told, and seeing that it was large enough to maintain a wife and family, he asked: "Are you married?"

"A great mistake," said the minister emphatically. "I strongly advise you to get married, and that quickly."

WORKING MEN ARE OXFORD STUDENTS

Thirty Six English Laborers Enrolled at Ruskin College—All Will Return to Vocations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, March 15.—The British trades unions have realized the importance of fitting their representatives for positions in public life, and have established scholarships for some of their members at Ruskin college, Oxford. This year there are no fewer than thirty-six at the college, all workingmen, and drawn from trade unions, and in the majority of cases their expenses are paid by their unions. It is a matter of record that not a single workingman who has passed through the college has failed to return to his trade.

COOPERATIVE CLUB BUYS WHEAT LANDS

Scottish Society Seeks 100,000 Acres in Canada—Will Save Much on Bread.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edinburgh, March 15.—Another example of the enterprise of Scottish co-operative societies is found in a proposal to acquire 100,000 acres of land in Canada for the purpose of facilitating supplies of wheat for the mills in this country. The chief object in view is to overcome the element of speculation, or cornering the wheat supply, which sometimes makes it impossible for the millers here to get grain except at exorbitant prices.

A deputation was sent some time ago to the United States and Canada to inquire into the question, and the result is a proposed scheme to set up a branch in Winnipeg and the acquisition of 100,000 acres of land. It is estimated that five or six cents per bushel of wheat may thus be saved to the society, and as a saving of only one cent means \$25,000 per annum on the amount of wheat dealt with, it is apparent that the proposal is one well worth considering.

Receiver for Decatur Firm.

Springfield, Ill., March 15.—Judge Humphrey has appointed H. C. Wilson of Springfield receiver for Williams Bros. & Co., proprietors of a department store at Decatur. The creditors, for \$75,000, are chiefly New York and Chicago firms.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry left Washington for New Orleans to make an inspection of the naval station at that port.

HEROES BRAVE DEATH IN SEA

Crews Of Two Ships Go To Aid Of Men On Sinking Steamer, British King.

LIFE BOATS ARE CRUSHED TO BITS

Volunteers Throw Into The Waves But All Are Rescued—Vessel Goes To Bottom When Darkness Stops Battle For Life.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 15.—The steamer Mannheim, which rescued part of the crew of the steamer British King, which sank near Sable Island last Sunday, arrived here today with eleven survivors from the sunken steamer. They reported that probably eighteen of their shipmates were drowned when the British King sank. Eighteen other survivors arrived at Boston yesterday.

Awful Scenes

The sight of many brave sailors facing death on a sinking ship and fighting to see who should be last to leave it; the crews of two rescuing vessels vying with each other in efforts to man the lifeboats for rescue, and the captain of the foundering vessel, with one leg broken in two places, bravely directing efforts for the safety of his heroic men—these are the graphic features which attended the loss of the Phoenix line steamer British King, which on Sunday, March 11, in a terrible hurricane, foundered 150 miles south of Sable Island and carried to death twenty-seven members of the crew.

Goes Down In Darkness.

Moreover, darkness fell, and it was an utter impossibility to do else but wait for the moonlight to guide them. In the darkness the British King, waterlogged and helpless, plunged to the bottom.

For three days her captain and crew, working against unconquerable odds, had tried to prevent or at least postpone their ship's destruction. On Friday, in the height of the tempest, the deck load of oil barrels of the British King and all her fittings were carried overboard. The barrels and wreckage, forming into a powerful ram, were driven down upon her sides with crushing force, opening up the vessel's plates and allowing the water to pour into her holds.

Fires Are Put Out.

The extent of the leak was not understood until the following day, however, and then, although all hands were placed at the pumps, the water gained considerably. The fires had been extinguished and the engines rendered useless by the rising water.

The only remedy at hand lay in repairing the damaged sections, and while personally superintending this work, Capt. O'Hagan sustained a fractured leg and internal injuries. Although unable to stand, he continued to direct the efforts of his crew.

MINERS CONVENE TO ACT ON MITCHELL'S ADVICE

Chance To Settle While Negotiations With Owners Are Pending Is Seen By Great Leader.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rochester, N. Y., March 15.—The funeral service over the body of Susan B. Anthony was held in the Central Presbyterian church this afternoon. Hundreds of men and women were unable to gain admittance to the church and stood outside the edifice during the services.

FOREIGN POWERS IN RUSSIAN'S SECRETS

Agents Have Purchased Plans for the New Russian Sub Marine Vessels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, March 15.—A big scandal has developed in the ministry of marine owing to the discovery that the plans for the construction of the Russian submarine boats have been sold to agents of foreign powers.

INDEPENDENTS FORM A STATE COMPACT

Iowa Phone Men Will Fight the Bell Telephone Company to a Finish.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, March 15.—At a meeting of representatives of three hundred independent telephone companies of Iowa today an organization of a quarter of a million dollars capital to fight the Bell Telephone company in the state was started.

STRANGE CONDITION GIVEN BY BONAPARTE

Secretary of the Navy Says That the Annapolis Students Are Formed Into a Trade Union.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, March 15.—The midshipmen at Annapolis have been conspiring to prevent the high standards of scholarship according to a statement of Secretary Bonaparte before the house committee on naval affairs today, and bravely has been discouraged as a sort of a trade union agreement to hold them on a dead level so far as class records are concerned.

The Rev. F. Vollebright of Duck Creek has been appointed pastor of St. Francis's church at Holland, to succeed the Rev. Van Hoogen, deceased.

preventing the miners in western Pennsylvania from making a settlement with the operators on the old basis when it was believed an advance in wages could be procured. The resolution provided that no district should sign an agreement with the operators until all got satisfactory terms.

Illinois Mines to Close.

If the operators use the Ryan resolution as an excuse for not making a settlement in any district they will do what they have never permitted the miners to do," said Herman C. Perry, president of the Illinois miners. "We are not going to stand in the way of peace in the other bituminous fields. Some of the Illinois operators who have started in the coal business within the last few years are anxious to have a strike. They do not understand the conditions which prevailed before the interstate agreement was adopted. Even should an interstate agreement be reached now I do not think it would be possible for the Illinois miners to make a district agreement before April 1. In that case there would be a suspension of work for a time, even if no actual strike was declared. I cannot see how a shutdown of the Illinois mines can be avoided, but if the other bituminous fields are working the Illinois operators will soon get tired of keeping shut down."

That the delegates representing the bituminous miners will make every effort to avert a strike is admitted by them. They do not like the idea of settling and leaving the anthracite miners out in the cold, but that is probably what will be the result. The great strength of the United Mine Workers of America lies in the bituminous fields, and while the leaders do not say so openly, they are not anxious to jeopardize the life of the miners to a small number of members in the anthracite fields.

Mitchell's Views

"No man can predict with any degree of certainty what the next few days will bring forth," said President Mitchell. "The fact that the miners are assembled here and that the operators in the bituminous fields are to be here next Monday is in itself a hopeful sign. As long as there are negotiations pending there always are prospects of an amicable settlement. I cannot say what the action of the convention will be. We believe, however, that the attitude of many of the operators has changed since the last convention adjourned, at least to an extent sufficient to warrant us in calling another convention."

Operators Hold Key.

The anthracite situation is admitted by all the delegates to be the most serious. It seems almost certain that a strike in the anthracite field will be called, unless the operators recede from the position they have taken, to grant no concessions whatever.

As the situation appears now, there is likely to be a settlement in the bituminous fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The situation in Illinois is more serious, and the leaders of the Illinois miners believe that a suspension of work there is inevitable.

The Ryan resolution adopted at the conventions of the miners four weeks ago will not stand in the way of a settlement. It was never meant to do so, but was adopted with a view to

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A CARD
We the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the monies on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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A Remarkable Business
We understand that in spite of the open winter, grocers are selling large quantities of None Such minced meat, which goes to show that this well-known article is appreciated by the housewife and that its use is not confined to "snow weather" as in the past. As a matter of fact, a None Such mince pie is good to eat and good for the eater—any month in the year.Homeseekers' Excursion to the North-west, West and Southwest
Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.Y.Very Low Excursion Rates to Louisville, Ky.
Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold March 15 to 18, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account American Bowling Congress. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.Y.Homeseekers' Excursion to the North-west, West and Southwest
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Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the Pests' Cause of Annoying Dandruff.

Does your head itch? Is your coat or dress full of white flakes after dressing your hair? That's the effect of dandruff. Is your hair thinning? Are you beginning to get bald in spots? Are you already, in fact, rapidly becoming bald? If so, that is the effect of a measly little parasite that burrows in at the root of the hair, and throws up the scalp at the root. Science's latest discovery is a destroyer of that pestiferous germ. That destroyer is contained in no other hair preparation on earth but Newbro's Herpicide. Try it, and be convinced. A delightful dressing. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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Hyomei is the simplest, most pleasant and the only guaranteed cure for catarrh that has been discovered.

Complete outfit, \$1.00; extra bottle, 50 cents.

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SHIP SUBSIDY A
POSITIVE NEEDAMERICA MUST PROTECT HER
MERCHANT MARINE

OR SUFFER CONSEQUENCES

Japan Will Absorb Pacific Lines Otherwise—How Could Troops Be Transported Then?

(By William Wolf Smith)

Washington, D. C., March 13—

Special Correspondence.—No secret

is made of the fact that the War and

Navy Departments are closely watching

the fate of the ship subsidy bill and

are apprehensive lest the foreign

steamship lobby, which, largely

through free transportation to Europe

and elsewhere, it is said, is exerting

such a powerful influence on the press

and public men to crush the

remain of our once world-famed

merchant navy, shall succeed, and

the American flag utterly disappear

from foreign waters. It is a matter

of cold-blooded business with these

departments. The Department of

Commerce and Labor favors the bill

because its passage will increase our

commerce which is the special charge

of that department. The postoffice

department is behind it because it

means the establishment of new mail

lines and the expediting of our mails.

The Department of Agriculture favors

it as opening new markets for our

farm products, and the treasury depart-

ment, because increased com-

merce means increased receipts at

the customs house. In short, the De-

partments of Justice and of the In-

terior are the only ones not directly

interested and not therefore heartily

in support of the bill. But no such

considerations actuate the depart-

ments of the navy and war. The Chi-

cago situation is giving them genuine

concern and the part America

will play in the next war in the Far

East is the subject of speculation by

the entire civilized world. Postpone

that war two years and let the ship

subsidy fail and America will cut a

sorry figure, say those most familiar

with the situation.

"There will not be an ocean-going

merchant steam vessel in the foreign

trade flying the American flag on the

Pacific Coast in two years if the

ship subsidy bill is not passed, and

quickly," said an American shipowner,

here on business with the War

Department. The General Staff of the

Army made a careful investigation

of the subject and in a comprehensive

report detailed the possible needs of

army transports. The General Board

of the Navy, of which Admiral Dewey

is president, did likewise and both

have endorsed practically any proposi-

tion that will give America ships.

Their representations appealed to

the Senate and doubtless will to the

House in face of the demands of

patriotism not even the subsidized

agents of foreign lines can honestly

believe that they can succeed in de-

feating this measure. But if they do

what will be the situation on the Pa-

cific? Japan is reaching out after

ships, anywhere, everywhere. The

Japanese merchant marine is the most

completely subsidized in the world.

The government gives bounties of

from eight to twelve dollars per ton

for every ocean vessel built in Japan.

When in operation it subsidizes them

for every hundred miles. And this

with a teeming population just re-

covering from an exhausting war and

the cheapest of labor. As a result

Japanese shipping increased from

150,000 tons in 1890 to 830,000 in

1904. It has now almost in foreign

commerce more steamships than the

United States. Incidentally—do the

facts appear related?—its foreign

commerce has expended from \$17,

\$00,000 in 1894 to \$42,000,000 in

1904. These facts are of absorbing

interest in connection with the situa-

tion in the Orient. Few doubt that

Japan will some day proclaim a sort

of a "Monroe Doctrine" for China and

that China will accept it. Japan has

already driven Russia back and grace-

fully absorbed Corea, which it is

now, an anaconda-like, digesting. Now

the Japanese are bidding for what few

ocean-going vessels America has on the

Pacific Coast. It is not denied that

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SECOND CLASS RATES

To Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota (east of the Missouri River), Manitoba, Western Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Via the North-Western line, on Tuesdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, and April 3, 10, 17, and 24. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

FOR SALE—Two good sized horses and a heavy farm harness. Bidders must be sold by Saturday. Phone 511 blue, 110 Park St.

FOR SALE—My house and barn at 127 Madison street. Inquire at the house, or of O. D. Lincoln at Amos Kolberg & Co's.

SEVERAL Good houses in farms and city homes. If you are interested call and see. Scott & Sherman, Real Estate, Bonds and Insurance Agents, Phoenix Block, 21 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—New seven room house; all modern conveniences; sewer and cistern; storm sash; hot water; wired. New phone 187.

FOR SALE—House and lot on St. Lawrence Place, Third ward. C. S. Jackman.

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

EDGERTON TAKES SECOND PLACE

Relief Corps For Miss Wills And Masons For Mr. Fish Have Good Pluralities.

SIX NEW CANDIDATES NAMED

Plans For More Effective Campaigning Are Receiving Much Attention.

The following shows the results of the balloting to six o'clock last night:

LADIES

MRS. WM. E. SPICER—America Lodge, D. of R.

MISS ELLA WILLS—W. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. and O. E. S.

MISS ANNA BISHOP—St. Joseph's, Edgerton.

MISS ANNIE KIENOW—Rock River Hive L. O. T. M.

MRS. ALICE MASON—R. N. A.

MISS TENA LUCKFIELD—Hanover.

MISS CATHERINE BUTTON—Milton Junction O. E. S.

MRS. HETTIE MERRILL—Edgerton Camp, R. N. A.

MISS CHARLOTTE SKINNER—Edgerton Chapter O. E. S.

MISS FANNY RYCKMAN—Janesville.

MISS LOIS DUNN—Orfordville.

MISS MAE CONROY—W. C. O. F.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CUNNINGHAM—Retail Clerks

GENTLEMEN

B. H. BALDWIN—Knights of Pythias.

JOSEPH CONNERS—Knights of Columbus.

JOHN NICHOLS—Janesville Aerle F. O. E.

J. H. RUSSELL—B. of L. F.

FRED MCKINNEY—Edgerton Lodge K. P.

W. F. SHUMWAY—W. F. L.

WIRT WRIGHT—Congregal. Church, Edgerton.

RICHARD GRIFFITH—Rock River Tent K. O. T. M.

ED. S. FALTER—Shoe Workers.

MERWIN BECK—Orfordville.

E. T. FISH—A. F. & A. M.

J. E. CLARK—C. O. F.

A. E. BADGER—Modern Woodmen.

BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS

1 month, 50c straight. 26 votes.

Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette.

3 months, \$1.25. 78 votes.

6 months, \$2.50. 156 votes.

1 year, \$5.00. 312 votes.

Daily Gazette, by mail, not less than one year per year, \$3.

outside the county, \$4 per year.

312 votes.

FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE

1 month, 50c. 39 votes.

3 months, \$1.25. 117 votes.

6 months, \$2.50. 234 votes.

1 year, \$5.00. 468 votes.

Semi-Weekly Gazette, \$1.50 per year, 104 votes.

Semi-Weekly Gazette, 75c per 6 months, in Advance, 52 votes.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair in northern portion, probably snow furies in southern portion tonight.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Mail:

One Month.....\$1.00

One Year, cash in advance.....\$6.00

Six Months cash in advance.....\$3.00

Three Months cash in advance.....\$1.50

Daily Edition—By Mail:

CASE IN ADVANCE.....\$1.25

One Year.....\$4.00

Six months.....\$2.00

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County.....\$3.00

Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County.....\$1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....\$1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Business Rooms.....\$7.50

Editorial Rooms.....\$7.50

"Everything is impossible until we see a success." Your own business is probably bigger now than you thought "possible" before you became a shrewd (which means a "large") advertiser.

There may be something to that feeding station idea after all.

Babcock has spoken in favor of the statehood bill as amended by the senate.

Milwaukee is in the midst of a political campaign and also of a franchise fight.

Saloons always play an important part in politics. Exceptionally so in municipal affairs.

District Attorney McGovern is very busy just now denouncing Mayor Rose of Milwaukee.

Local candidates are anxiously awaiting word from the primaries next Tuesday.

Beloit local politics are taking the form of personal abuse. The mud-slinging has begun.

The cold wave is not yet over according to the weather reports, but no ice crop is in sight.

Mr. Jones, of Hillside, has been selected as a regent. Is there any political significance in this move?

Janesville has long been an open circuit most of the year and it would be too bad to have it closed now.

The Zion City colony appears to be following the lead of the Mormons and repudiating their founder.

Forty years ago there was a move on foot to raise the saloon license from \$25 to \$50. Just think of that!

In Chicago the saloon men have combined to defeat the aldermen who voted for the thousand dollar license bill.

Madison is a bigger city and has a bigger fire department than Janesville but they are in hot water all the time.

It would be a shame to tie Arizona and New Mexico into a statehood marriage that is not pleasing to either party.

Forty years ago they were planning a canal to make direct connections with the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes.

Crusaders always have a hard time of it. Even Mrs. Dowie is said to have deserted her spouse because she believes he is wrong.

If the investigation of university affairs has done nothing else it has brought out the fact that there is a smell in the agricultural schools.

Madison is having a fight for the mayor nomination. Saloons are pitted against business interests and it is safe to say the saloons will win.

Labor leaders can denounce President Roosevelt because he opposes their radical ideas but the president is the true friend of the workingman.

So Andy O'Dea is to leave the university coaching department. If O'Dea had only done this years ago the status of affairs would have been much better than it is now.

OUGHT TO FEEL GOOD.

Uncle Sam is feeling pretty good over his financial condition, says the Manchester, Iowa, Press. A year ago there was a deficit in the national revenues of over \$28,500,000, but it has now been reduced to less than \$3,400,000, and it is said that this amount will be entirely wiped out during the next month. Large increases in customs and internal revenue receipts are responsible for this splendid showing. Prosperity is written all over Uncle Sam's face.

Voters for judicial candidates should understand that it will be to their advantage to have the home of the circuit judge remain in Janesville as ninety per cent of the business of the circuit originates in Rock county. This means to vote with an understanding of what the election of an outside resident would mean to your pocket books should you go to law and your attorney have to journey to Monroe or Jefferson to have papers signed while court was not in session here. It is a small item but worth better than yesterday.

RECENT EARTHQUAKES.

Geologists associate some earthquakes with volcanic action and explain others by saying that the rock strata which are disturbed have been under a prolonged strain to which they yield at last. The overloading of a large area on one side of a "fault" or crevice in the earth's crust, is held to be an adequate cause for the readjustment; and this may be brought about by an accumulation of sediment on the sea bottom near the mouth of a large river. Since the disturbances near the Pacific coast of Colombia on January 31 and those in the Windward Islands about a fortnight later, there has been much speculation as to their origin. Inasmuch as there has been volcanic activity in both regions in the past, it was natural to suspect that the same phenomenon had attended, and perhaps preceded, the recent upheavals.

Evidence that such was not the case in Martinique is now supplied by Professor Hepplin, of Philadelphia. With the last few days he has ascended Mount Pelee, and he declares that the crater is quiet. That fact satisfies him that the shocks in Martinique at St. Vincent last month were due to the sinking of the bed of the Caribbean sea. Until a better theory is suggested, this may be accepted provisionally. It may prove to be applicable to the earthquakes in Columbia also. Dispatches from that country reported that the volcano Cumbal had been in a state of eruption. A writer in "Nature"—a scientific periodical of high standing—refers, however, to the outbreak as a mere incident of the general convulsion, which he believes was produced by an extensive dislocation of strata under the Pacific off the mouth of the Esmeralda river. The shocks were violent enough to set up tidal waves of destructive violence, to rupture the submarine cable in several places and to be registered by automatic instruments in Europe five thousand or six thousand miles away.

Evidently, then, the volcanic eruption is to be considered an effect, rather than a cause, in certain cases, of which this one is an illustration. The present instance, according to "Nature," is by no means unique. By that journal the outbreak which destroyed St. Pierre in May, 1902, is connected with the earthquakes which occurred in Guatemala only a few weeks before. The relationship between volcanic and seismic phenomena is apparently more complicated than has been popularly supposed, and if "Nature" is right, one may induce the other hundreds, if not thousands, of miles from the scene of the original disturbance.

PRESS COMMENT.

Who Even Intimated Otherwise?

La Crosse Chronicle: There is no reason why a washerwoman should not own an automobile if she has the money to pay for one.

They Second The Motion.

Milwaukee Sentinel: It is understood that the proposal to transfer Taft to the supreme bench is warmly approved by Messrs. Fairbanks and Shaw.

World-Growing Better.

Chicago News: At first Milwaukee intended to re-elect Mayor Rose, but then again it thought that it might be a good thing to keep up with the procession.

Lusts For Safe Warfare.

Superior Telegram: Well, isn't it about time to give Reed Smoot another whack? Certainly polygamy is one of the evils that can be assailed without alarming capital.

Sympathy Withheld.

Evening Wisconsin: The Marinette victims who purchased paste diamonds on representation that they were real gems that had been stolen were swindled out of participation in a crime as receivers of stolen goods.

Malicious Neglect.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Michigan man married a Nashville girl, the other day, and one of the papers published in his home town didn't refer to her as "a southern belle." There must have been personal animosity back of this.

Still, Size Isn't Everything.

La Crosse Tribune: The actual population of the Isle of Pines is under 2,000. In the last election forty-nine votes were cast. Now why all this trouble with a place with a population less than some La Crosse wards?

Blame It On Newsboy.

Chicago Tribune: Close students of municipal conditions affect to be able to trace the origin of the present carnival of crime back to the period when the newsboy with the foghorn voice took his stand at a prominent down-town corner and began giving away a horrible murder, a robbery, or a burglary with every paper he sold.

Democratic Sarcasm.

Milwaukee News: As the nine hundred Moros that were dispatched by Doc Wood in his last "brilliant fight of arms" were not chloroformed, his operation has not excited the protest from our humanitarians that was aroused by Dr. Kempster's suggestion that doctors should be authorized to relieve incurables from their misery by administering anesthetics.

Senator Hoar's Epitaph.

Jefferson County Union: The following epitaph written by Senator Hoar himself, is inscribed on his monument at Worcester, Mass.: "I have no faith in fatalism, in destiny, in blind force. I believe in God, the living God. I believe in the American people, a brave, free people, who do not bow the neck to any other, and who desire no other to bow the neck or bend the neck to them."

I believe that a republic is greater than an empire. I believe, finally, whatever clouds may darken the horizon, that the world is growing better, that today is better than yester-

day, and that tomorrow will be better than today."

Suppose "Billy" Should Hit Back. Beloit News: "Billy" Appleby needn't despair. If he loses his job in Janesville he can come back to Beloit and conduct a "temperance" campaign as he did two years ago for Mr. Gaul. Beloit Free Press: That "Billy" would do his best in that line the News is in position to know, if any one is. But, why the News goes thirteen or fourteen miles out of its way just now to strike at a person in no way or manner connected or interested in a municipal campaign in Beloit is a question. Perhaps it is setting some old grudge by striking in the back. And suppose the person struck this time should hit back, where would the News be?

Gen. Bragg's Birthday.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The people of Fond du Lac are already commencing to discuss plans for conferring some appropriate honor on their distinguished townsmen, Gen. Edward S. Bragg, on the latter's return from his last post of duty as United States consul general at Hong Kong, China, which office he has now relinquished in order to return to his former home and friends at Fond du Lac and spend his old age in retirement and quietude. According to the records of Gen. Bragg will celebrate his eightieth birthday on February 20, next, and during these eighty eventful years he has witnessed wonderful changes in the state and nation, in many of which he himself has played an important part. His life, in fact, has been one of extreme activity, and his varied experience he has tasted both the joys of success and the bitterness of vicissitudes and disappointments.

They Cry: "Crucify Him!"

Chicago Inter Ocean: If all those who applauded him in the days of his prosperity—if even those who for his favors then kissed his hand and were ready to lick his boots—were silent now, there would be no likelihood today that Chauncey M. Depew would end his life in mental darkness or a suicide's grave.

Here is a man who for thirty years was notable for his assiduity in those countless friendly services which all of us are always needing and the cheerful rendering of which does so much to smooth the path of life. Yet today hardly a protest is raised against the outcry to crucify him—not to punish him, but to crucify him, kill him, put him into his grave, and dance on the sod above his dead body.

Those who were Mr. Depew's open enemies when he was riding the crest of fortune's wave—those who then sought to destroy his power or take away his fame as undeserved—have license now to rejoice in his fall. If they were to do so—if they were to raise a clamor against him—they would be guilty only of bad taste.

But those who are now hounding Chauncey M. Depew out of reason and life are not those who were his open enemies a fortnight. They are those who, when he had favors to dispense, crooked the knee before him and were loud in their wonder at his greatness.

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Speaking of plunging into cold water, there is that the widow makes when she appears for the first time in colors.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who tried to prove that there was a use for everything by boiling the cranberry inside of a pudding?

When there is peace at a meal in some families, and from soup to pie there is not a fastig word, it is a pretty good sign there is a corpse in the next room.

When a man takes his wife's picture with him when he leaves town, she is three times as long in discovering that he doesn't take her, as she would be if he didn't.

The spot where a man plants his chair when at home Sunday morning is the spot his wife wants to sweep next, and this would be true if he took his chair and his newspaper on top of the roof.

The fact that a man will admit that when he was little his mother used a fine tooth comb on his head, and a woman won't admit it, is taken by the women as another evidence of the superior refinement of women. —Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

Better a clever enemy than a fool friend.

A cunning man is seldom wise, and never honest.

Adversity sometimes transforms a coward into a hero.

A blush is one of the few things that cannot be counterfeited.

With dice the best throw one can make is to throw them away.

When a real estate agent begins to go down hill he loses ground rapidly.

Surely the man who deceives himself is an easy mark for other deceivers.

A man may be short of ideas and still be able to hand out a long line of talk.

The reason why everybody loves babies and kittens is because they always act natural.

Everybody wants to boss somebody, and there is always somebody who wants to boss everybody.

It sometimes comes to pass that after a man has eaten everything set before him he wonders what ate him.

As a rule married men do not care to attend public lectures—probably because they get too many lectures at home.

It is always difficult for a young man to understand what there is about his sister that attracts other young men.

Those three balls displayed by a pawnbroker indicate that the odds are two to one in favor of his getting the best of the transaction.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Parents are great for making sacrifices.

A kick soon develops a whine that won't wear off.

An explanation is not much, and an apology is its poor relation.

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ALL TRUE.

No matter how often a man's heart is shattered it is always good for another break.

A man may believe he is better than his neighbor, but his neighbor never believes it.

Perhaps the longevity of most actors may be due to enforced walking as a means of exercise.

Somehow a talkative wife never takes advantage of the many opportunities her husband gives her to quit.

Wise politicians climb into the band wagon rather than risk being knocked down and being run over by it.

In after years when a man meets his first love he is happy in the belief that it were better to have loved and lost.

A woman seldom has much to say about the good qualities of her husband until he is in the hand of the undertaker.

After a woman has been married about so long she ceases to pay any attention to rumors about men neglecting their wives.

BRIEFS FROM BILLVILLE.

What we need most in this country is less law and more true living.

Don't give way to the blues. This is a bright old world, and the prospect in the next one's blazing!

All can't have the wisdom of Solomon; but, come to think of it, Solomon didn't have so much when he came to take stock. —Atlanta Constitution.

Balls and Bats in California.

Californians buy more baseballs and bats with which to play the national game than the people of any other state in the union in proportion to population. Close to 50,000 bats and 20,000 balls are annually required to supply the demand created by the strong hold which the great American game has secured in the state

A GOOD RIDDANCE.

AN EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY HONORED

Wouldn't it be nice to be rid of those frightful teeth without a bit of pain to you?

This is not only possible, but is an every-day occurrence in Dr. Richards' office.

He extracts teeth absolutely with out a bit of pain to you.

He crowns teeth painlessly.

His work is warranted to be PURE GOLD both in quality of metal and in quality of care exercised in manipulation.

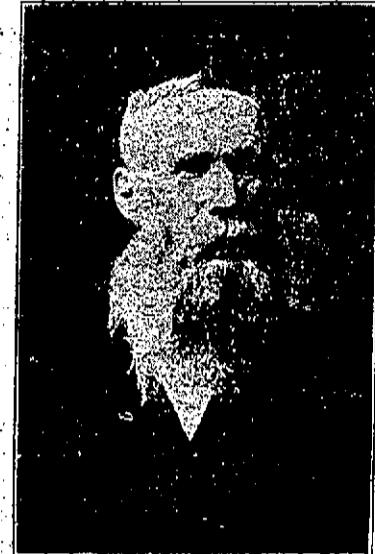
What's the use of suffering when you DON'T HAVE TO and you truly don't have to if you have Dr. Richards do your dentistry.

Offices over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed.
Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.



DAVID McCULLOCH,
sin, and settled in Waukesha county
and lived there five years, after which
he settled on his present farm, in
the town of Fulton. Mr. McCulloch
was married in Canada in 1848 to
Mary McKechnie, who passed away in
1891. To them were born ten
children, six of whom survive: John
who lives on the old homestead in
the town of Fulton; Alexander, of
Janesville; James and David, of Mil-
ton Junction; Mrs. Fannie Clark of
Buell, Virginia, and Frank, of Plank-
ington, South Dakota. Mr. McCulloch
enjoys good health and finds much
pleasure in the newspapers. He has
been a constant reader of the Janes-
ville Gazette for more than forty
years.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Fresh baked beans. Bates.
Fresh cream, puffs. Bates.
Best 25¢ coffee on earth. Nash.
Best 50¢ tea on earth. Nash.
Home-made cream cake. Bates.
Fresh fish. Nash.
Baths. Hayes' Elk Barber Shop.
Olstead & Gregory, Mineral Point,
Wis., mining exchange leases on min-
ing lands to sell.

Get your fish order in early. Nash.
Pure home-rendered lard, 10c. Nash.
Fresh trout, pike and halibut. Tay-
lor Bros.

Face massage at Wisch's up-to-date
barber shop, Hayes block.

A pearl brooch lost a few days ago
was recovered for the owner through
a classified advertisement in the Gazette.

Finders and losers alike refer
at once to the Gazette classified col-
umns.

20 lbs. cane sugar, \$1. Nash.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.

Home-made doughnuts. Bates.

Janesville Dewey corn, 5c.

Fresh trout, pike and halibut. Tay-
lor Bros.

Ripon college was reopened yester-
day after being closed during a scar-
let fever epidemic among the stu-
dents. Grover Currey of Chicago,
who has been visiting his uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley,
returned to his studies there this
forenoon.

Lake Superior trout and halibut
steak. Nash.

The one big event of the season,
Saturday evening, March 17, at
Central hall, dance to Kneff & Hatch
full orchestra.

5-10c. pair lamb, 50c. Nash.

Fresh caught trout, 10c. lb. Nash.

Halibut steak, a luxury. Nash.

Baker's chocolate, 2c. lb. Nash.

Buy it in Janesville.

TALK OF DEATH WHEN 'TIS NEAR

Building Collapses on Nine Men Who
Were Talking of Structure.

Jamestown, Ind., March 15.—While
nine men were sitting about the stove in a little grocery here Wednesday re-
marking on the possibility of the col-
lapse of the adjacent building, which
was undergoing repairs, three of them
were killed and five injured by the
collapse of the Odd Fellows' hall,
which crushed the grocery store like an
eggshell.

The dead: Samuel Lewis, retired,
73; George Scott, farmer, 35; Charles
Hedge, laborer, 41.

The injured: William Mitchell, Jr.,
left leg crushed below the knee; left
ankle dislocated; R. T. Abrey, right
shoulder crushed; body badly bruised;
Joseph Jackson, both ankles
wrenched; Oscar Wyatt, body badly
bruised; Julius Underwood, leg in-
jured.

Priest Drops Dead.

South Bend, Ind., March 15.—The
Rev. Father Francis Molloy, aged 60
years, dropped dead from apoplexy at
Notre Dame university. He came here
from Austin, Texas, a year.

Raises Pay for Puddlers.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 15.—The
Amalgamated Association of Iron,
Steel and Tin Workers has induced
the Republic Iron and Steel company
to increase the rate per ton for pud-
dling from \$5.75 to \$6.

Indifferent Persian Debtor.

A Frenchman, called on a Persian
one day and asked him to pay a debt,
but the indifferent debtor made an
answer: "I will pay you some time."

"When is some time?" queried the im-
patient Frenchman. "It is twelve
months, eighteen or two years?" "I
don't know," answered the bland son
of Iran. "I guess we had better say
when I am ready."

Buy it in Janesville.

THREE DAYS' COLD
WAVE IS UPON US

According to the Forecast of the
Milwaukee Weather Bureau
Snow Promised for Tonight.

According to the bulletins received
by the Milwaukee branch of the
weather bureau the coldest storm of
the season was in progress in North
Dakota yesterday and was traveling
eastward at such a rate that zero
weather was predicted for this morn-
ing. Snow furies are promised for
southern Wisconsin tonight and Fri-
day. The duration of the cold wave
is expected to be about three days.
It may therefore be hazarded that
Sunday will be pleasant and warm,
but too much confidence should not
be placed in this deduction.

EDGERTON FURIOUS
AT NEIGHBOR-CITY

Stoughton Takes Action to Prevent
Edgerton and Stoughton People
from Mingling.

Edgerton is furious. The Wisconsin
State Journal, published at Madison,
Tuesday told in glaring headlines
and much type that Edgerton was
quarantined with a couple of hundred
cases of smallpox. Furthermore it
was said that people affected with
the disease were permitted to roam
the streets at will and mingle with
patients. The story came from Stoughton
and a resident of the much mal-
igned city of Edgerton says past ex-
perience has shown that Stoughton
people are wont to see double. Im-
mediately after the publication of the
article in question the Stoughton fa-
thers met and issued an invitation
to all Edgertonians to remain peace-
fully at home. The unwilling "stay-
at-homes," however, allege that from
six to ten of Stoughton's pride visit
their "vile" place each evening, pass-
ing the hours at Edgerton bars and
in her public places and these same
ones are welcomed home on the mor-
row. Besides Stoughton had the
"unmitigated gall" (to use a corre-
spondent's term) to insist that the
Edgerton High school shall not com-
pete in the League declamatory con-
test to be held in Stoughton Friday
evening. The two contestants and
Superintendent of the school were
not invited to come, being advised the
right to try for honors. Although the
contest had been postponed from the
thirteenth to the sixteenth at Stoughton's
request, she now refused to change the date.
Edgerton people say by granting Stoughton's first request
Milton lost her first speaker. Super-
intendent Roethe of Edgerton made
a flying trip to Stoughton and finally
gained permission to come with two
contestants, providing all had been
properly fumigated and were armed
with certificates of health. Now it is
rumored that the Railway agents at
Stoughton have ceased selling tick-
ets to Edgerton. It will be noted by
the sworn statement published yes-
terday that there is no danger from small-
pox in Edgerton.

CURRENT ITEMS

"Tinker" Smith, Again: Frank
Smith, sometimes called "Tinker,"
appeared in municipal court this
morning and pleaded guilty to the
charge of drunkenness. He was given
the alternative of a fine or five
days in jail and took the jail sentence.
For the same offense John Conley
was sentenced to four days in jail and a fine of \$2 or two additional
days.

Assault Case: Adjourned: The as-
sault and battery action against Ar-
chie Cullen, Jr., of Milton Junction
was this morning adjourned until
March 23.

Gave a Surprise: The Good Tem-
plars last evening surprised Mr. and
Mrs. M. Raynor, at their home, 58
Elizabeth street, and enjoyed a ple-
asant evening spent in playing games
after which a bounteous supper was
served.

Divorce Action: Mary Irwin has
commenced in circuit court an action
for divorce from her husband, Thom-
as J. Irwin, Atty. John Cunningham
represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License: Application for
a marriage license has been made at
the county clerk's office by Charles
W. Hancock of Magnolia and Cora
Bennish of Center.

Committed to Asylum: Robert J.
Hartshorn of Beloit, a married man
aged 62 years, was examined by
physicians in Judge Sale's court this
morning and committed to the asy-
lum at Mendota, whether he was taken
there this noon. He is subject to violent
fits of anger, has threatened suicide,
and at one time tried to set his house on fire.

To Move Cigar Factory: Jacob
Stern has leased the building at 47
North Main street and will occupy
the two floors and basement with his
cigar factory. P. L. Myers, the owner
of the building, will have the interior
remodeled for this purpose. The store
adjoining has been rented by Farmer
Bros. of Rockford, who will manu-
facture rugs from old carpets.

STATE NOTES

Mrs. Olive M. Hall of Milwaukee,
superintendent of the Kenosha hospital
for three years, has been succeeded
by Mrs. Helen Arnold of Chicago.
Wenzel E. Kabat has been removed
from the Outagamie jail and taken
to Oshkosh for safe keeping until
June 4, the date set for his trial.

Louis Kilbourn, a former banker of
Racine and now one of the leading
advisers of Zion City, is out selling
products of Zion City and getting a
set of books to be adopted for the
city.

In a basement where there was a
furnace fire, Patrolmen Joseph Ochs
and Ferdinand Brunst have been dis-
missed from police duty at Fond du Lac.

Drillers on the Frank Washa land
in the heart of Highland have struck
a big sheet of jack and lead at a
depth of sixty feet, and the ore is
still going down. This tract is leased
to the Security Mining company and
it is thought that the range par-
allels the famous Kennedy range to
the north. Another strike of great
promise was made on the Scullion
farm, east of the town, where drillers
encountered a 4-foot sheet of jack
and lead at a depth of seventy-five
feet.

COFFERS OF BANK ARE EMPTY

Supposed Assets of Closed Concern
Mysteriously Missing.

T. J. Davis Faces Charges Made by
Lexov Committee.

Cincinnati, O., March 15.—Thomas
J. Davis, cashier of the First National
bank of this city, who disregarded the
subpoena and failed to appear before
the Drake committee, named by the
state senate to investigate the public
offices of Cincinnati, and Hamilton
county, was arrested by Assistant
Sergeants at Arms Sweeney and Har-
rison of the Ohio state senate at 4:45
o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Davis
was immediately placed in an auto-
mobile and is now on his way to
Columbus, where he will appear before
the senate and give reasons for ig-
noring the subpoena of the Drake
commission.

Card Party.

Town of Harmony, March 9.—Mr.
and Mrs. John Godfrey entertained
a number of friends at a card party
last Friday evening. The first prizes
were won by Allen Godfrey and Er-
win Klein, the consolations falling to
Carroll Auld and Alice Auld.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Janesville Aerie No. 724 of the Fraternal
Order of Eagles will hold an
initiation and social session at the
hall this evening. Important business
will be transacted.

Card Party.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 15.—The
Amalgamated Association of Iron,
Steel and Tin Workers has induced
the Republic Iron and Steel company
to increase the rate per ton for pud-
dling from \$5.75 to \$6.

Read the Gazette want ads.

MOURN DEATH OF MRS.
JOSEPHINE B. CURTIS

Many Friends and Relatives in Sor-
row—Passed Away at Palmer Hos-
pital at 7:30 Last Evening.

Died, on March 14th, at the Palmer
Memorial hospital, in her 69th
year, Josephine Bostwick Curtis,
native of western New York, sister of
Joseph M. Bostwick, Robert M. Bost-
wick, Miss Emilie Bostwick, Mrs.
W. T. Van Kirk, and Mrs. R. L. Col-
vin of Janesville; and mother of Frank
Waldo Curtis and Mrs. Jos. H. Headley
of New York, and Wm. Bostwick
of San Francisco. The funeral
will be held on Friday at 3 p. m. from
the residence of her brother, Jos. M.
Bostwick, 307 Court street.

Mrs. Sarah Cutts.

Mrs. Sarah Cutts who passed away
in St. Paul, Minn., Sunday and whose
remains were brought to Janesville
Tuesday for interment in Mount
Pleasant cemetery, was a former well
known resident of Rock county. The
deceased, whose maiden name was
Sarah Harvey, was born April 23,
1828 in Bangor, Maine, but came with
her parents to Wisconsin when but
a girl of six or seven. Her father,
Rev. Nathaniel Harvey, took up his
work as a Baptist pastor in Rock
county. In 1849 she was united in
marriage to Philo Cutts and the couple
made their home north of the city.
Seven children, of whom three
survive, were born to them. The living
are Newton J. Cutts of St. Paul,
William N. Cutts of Pittsfield, Ill.,
and Mrs. T. Ward Grieron of St.
Paul. The deceased are Addie A.
Cutts, Ellen Mary Cutts, Bertha
Cutts and Frank Cutts. Mr. Cutts
passed away in 1886 and shortly
thereafter his widow went to St.
Paul to make her home with her
daughter. With the exception of sev-
eral years when she resided on the
Pacific coast, Mrs. Cutts was at St.
Paul. Her death came Sunday morning
the result of paralysis. Funeral
services were held from the Grieron
home at three o'clock Monday
afternoon and the body was brought
to Janesville the following day. The
remains were laid at rest in Mount
Pleasant cemetery, town of Janes-
ville, where Mr. Cutts and the three
deceased daughters lie. Frank Cutts
died on the coast and was buried
there. While a resident of Rock
county Mrs. Cutts was a hard and
earnest church worker and her nu-
merous friends here held her in high
esteem and regard.

CURRENT ITEMS

"Tinker" Smith, Again: Frank
Smith, sometimes called "Tinker,"
appeared in municipal court this
morning and pleaded guilty to the
charge of drunkenness. He was given
the alternative of a fine or five
days in jail and took the jail sentence.

Miss Agnes McNeil was called to
Sharon today by the death of her
aunt, Mrs. John Lannon. The funeral
is to be held Friday morning from
St. Catherine's Catholic church,
South Grove.

Mrs. D. K. Jeffris, Mrs. F. H. Jack-
man and Mrs. Anna Hatchett are in
Chicago.

The art department of the Art
League will meet with Mrs. W. H. H.
Macloof, 102 South Jackson street,
Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss J. L. Borbeck of this city is
visiting Chicago.

Mary Lyons of this city is in Chi-
cago.

W. J. Adams of Waukesha was in
the city last evening.

W. F. Trey and F. E. Sayre of Bar-
aboo were Janesville visitors yester-
day.

Ole Johnson of Portage was in
Janesville last evening.

P. H. Conley of Reedsburg is in
the city.

W. R. Helm of Brodhead is a Janes-
ville visitor today.

Edward H. Grasjel of Watertown
was in the city last evening.

Arthur Fisher went to Madison on
business this morning.

Dennis J. Barry is slowly recov-
ering from his attack of pneumonia
and operation to relieve one lung.

LAST SKATING PARTY

MULTIMILLIONAIRE AT FORTY-FOUR

Marvelous Rise of Charles M. Schwab—Boer of Deeds That His Friends Do Not Defend, Yet He Is So Winning, Generous and Sunshine That They Cannot Escape His Charms—Wonderful Power of the Former Steel Trust President In Handling Men—Always Good Natured and a Liberal Spender

A BIG, smiling, red-cheeked boy, cheery with everybody, and therefore popular, with plenty of enthusiasm, nerve and audacity. That is the first impression of Charles M. Schwab, former head of the steel trust, liberal spender and owner of the most expensive residence in New York city.

This man's story reads like that of Aladdin, he with the got-rich-quick lamp. Schwab started like all other great men in that he was first a boy. Later he was a "Charley" boy, as he is yet. He will never entirely get over that even if he lives to be eighty. He certainly has not recovered from it at forty-four.

Schwab has money to burn and burns it. He has good nature to lavish everywhere and lavishes it. He likes folks, simply can't help it, and they can't help liking him. They may not approve a single thing he does, or stands for, but his personality is so open, so winning, so generous, so sunny, that they cannot escape its charm.

It caught Captain Jones, the steel mill genius; it caught Andrew Carnegie; it caught the workmen and the department bosses; it caught financiers in Wall street and hereditary kings in Europe; it caught and catches every one. Practically everybody disapproved his plunging at Monte Carlo, practically everybody criticised his open handed throwing away of money practically everybody thought his \$7,000,000 house on Riverside drive a monumental piece of folly, practically everybody had hard words to say of the steel trust he helped to organize and headed, but at the same time practically everybody, at least everybody who had met him, had a warm spot in his heart for the man.

Drove a Stage to Help Pay His Way.

Charley Schwab's father was a livery stable keeper in the little mountain town of Loretto, Pa., and is yet. The boy looked much like his mother, and his loyalty to her and constant praise



CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

of her have constituted one of the bright places in both their lives. He was educated in a Catholic academy at Loretto and drove a stage to help pay his way. The smiling, freckled faced boy caught the fancy of a traveling grocer and as a result he got a place at eighteen as a grocer's clerk in Braddock, Pa. Captain Jones, the manager of the big steel plant, often bought things at the store, and the young man made a hit with him. So Charley landed a job at driving stages for an engineering corps in the mills. His salary at the store had been \$3.50 per week. In the mills it started at \$30. per month. He did not remain long driving stages. He had studied engineering at Loretto and soon was set at drafting. Captain Jones wished some new plans drawn. Not knowing what engineer to select, he required that all the corps work two hours a day over time without extra pay. Shortly after this he met the head engineer and asked how the men took the order. "They are all grumbling except one," was the reply.

"Who is that one?"

"Schwab."

"Then Schwab's my man," said Captain Jones.

As a result the boy, for he was little more, was rapidly advanced; was sent for a time to an engineering school in Pittsburgh and soon became head engineer and Captain Jones' right hand man.

Andrew Carnegie wished personal reports from his mills at Braddock. Captain Jones objected that he had not time to run up to Pittsburgh, but said he had a bright young assistant who knew as much about the work as he did and besides was a good performer on the organ of which the steel mill was very fond. Carnegie asked that the young man be sent along. Schwab, with the assurance which has been one of his chief assets in life, went to the ironmaster's Pittsburgh residence and surprised and captivated Mr. Carnegie by his thorough knowledge of the business and his sunny disposition. Before he left, the steel magnate asked the young man to play on the organ. Charley was somewhat diffident about this, as it took him by surprise, but he had played often for the monks at Loretto and therefore compelled. He gave old melodies, Scotch songs and other airs that he knew the old man loved and still further captured his heart. From that day forward Andrew Carnegie was the sworn friend of Charley Schwab.

This was the beginning of the young

man's fortune. His first point was gained, popularity. The second was made when he showed an aptitude for the steel business, amounting almost to genius. The third was reached by hard work. He never watched the clock. The fourth was attained by his wonderful power of handling men.

Soon he made many improvements

about the mills, built new blast furnaces and succeeded so well at all he

was set to do that he was made super-

intendent of the works. Then he was

sent to Homestead, where he made like

improvements. At the death of Captain Jones he was called back to Braddock as manager. After the disastrous strike at Homestead his jurisdiction was extended and both plants

were placed under his management.

It was a difficult task to organize order

out of the chaos at Homestead, but he

succeeded. It cost him \$1,000,000

and smaller amounts to many others.

man and said, among other things: "It is my belief that more business and better business can be transacted with a smile than with a frown."

He therefore had hung in the board room a picture entitled, "The Laughing Stock," that no one could look on with a straight face. There were no more, sepulchral meetings.

Mr. Schwab's charitable inclinations have led mostly in the direction of personal gifts to his workmen lavish tips, donations for the purpose of building Catholic churches at Loretto and elsewhere, and contributions to industrial schools. He is known to have given one old employee, at Braddock, \$1,000

and smaller amounts to many others.

Liberal Subscription.

As to the way he slings dollars, the following story is told:

One day a young man approached the steel trust president for a subscription, to a charitable purpose. Schwab heard his story, turned to an acquaintance and began talking about something else, in the meantime feeling in his pockets for loose change.

The young man's heart sank, for he

had expected a liberal subscription.

Finally the steel man fished up a bill

and handed it over, while he went on

with his talk still delving into his pockets. Two or three times a bill was dug up, after which the charity collector

or thanked him and departed. When

he got outside, the man counted the

money and almost dropped dead at

finding it amounted to \$1,500.

Schwab's chief hobby, however, is

industrial schools. He is almost as

enthusiastic on this subject as Carnegie is on libraries. At Braddock and Homestead very fine training schools

have been erected as a result of donations made by the former steel presi-

dent. He has made other like benefac-

tions in other places. At Richmond

Beach, New York, he has spent hun-

dreds of thousands in an effort to

found an institution where crippled

may be taught some manual employ-

ment that will keep them from want.

In speaking of the gifts made by

him and Mrs. Schwab he mentions

his dad for industrial training and

adds a touch that is not without pathos

when he says:

"Now, it's along these lines that we

are going to spend our money, for

manual training schools—that is, when

we get some to spend. What little we

have done in the philanthropic line has

been so bitterly attacked that we are

not going to do anything more just

now. I may be a little sensitive, but

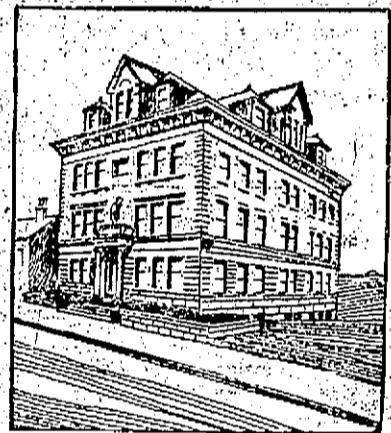
public criticism hurts; it really hurts."

Mr. Schwab's self-possession was

shown before the Clover club of Philadelphians. This is an aggregation of

horses most of its speakers, infortun-

ately.



SCHWAB SCHOOL, HOMESTEAD, PA.

ing them with catcalls and embarrassing remarks till they finally sit down thoroughly rattled. The steel man, however, carried the thing off with such good nature that he won a victory. When the din became too great he turned to the president and began telling a story. This surprised the members, so much that they subsided, and he went on with his speech.

A Practical Joke.

As a sample of his practical joking the following story is told by his friends:

During a game of billiards at his home one night when the score was close, he suddenly turned to his opponent and said:

"I'll bet my trousers against yours that I beat you."

"Very well; it's go," was the reply.

Mr. Schwab won. He demanded his winnings, and when the other hesitated the other members of the party began to deride him. He then disrobed. Shortly after the loser said:

"Well, Charley, surely you will lend me a pair?"

"Indeed I will not," said Mr. Schwab.

"What! You don't expect me to go home in this attire?"

"Why, of course; that is where you lose."

He took to the alleyways for his home six blocks away and was chased by two policemen who had been sent after him by his fellow merrymakers.

Whatever one may think of steel trusts and \$7,000,000 houses, to say nothing of money sowing, fast automobiles, which are another of the Schwab fads, Monte Carlo plunging and reckless display generally, he cannot help responding to human nature, and of this Charley Schwab has a liberal supply.

J. A. EDGERTON.

Pure Food.

If food at last may purify.

I fear that it will change

The flavor, until it is by

It will all seem harsh and strange.

I look for alum when I eat.

It has a sharp taste.

Boracic acid, too, I meet.

Without a sign of dread.

Food.

To some the phrase re-

veals.

A hope of glorious fame.

Yet when it comes I know my meat

will never taste the same.

Washington Evening Star.

This is the season of listlessness, headaches and spring disorders. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure preventative. Makes you strong and vigorous. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

All smart up-to-date women of today, know how to bathe, wash, sing and to play;

Without these talents a wife is N. G.

Unless she takes Rocky Mountain Tea.

Smith Drug Co.

It's the life giving current the minute you take it. A gentle sooth-

ing warmth, fills the nerves and blood with life. It's a real pleasure to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, March 15, 1866. The Odd Fellows. We understand that the Odd Fellows of this city intend to have a grand festival on the 23d.

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Wool Growers' Convention—The

wool growers of Rock, Waukesha, Walworth, Kenosha and Racine counties hold a convention at Burlington, Racine county, on the 23d inst. for the purpose of memorializing Congress to protect the wool-growers of the United States. Farmers generally are requested to attend here.

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The Great Gift Concert—The great gift concert of Mr. R. N. Freeman of Milwaukee, comes off on the evening of the 20th inst. The tickets on sale here by Doug King at the Post Office, are to be withdrawn on the 17th; therefore those who desire purchasing tickets will do so at once.

Leaving Town—E. B. Eldridge, Esq., and family, bid adieu to Janesville yesterday morning and started for their new residence in the State of New York. The death of both parents last fall had made his presence indispensable on the old homestead, to look after a large property, while a desire to engage in a more healthy vocation than law, has induced him to sell out here with no intention of returning. The people of this city part with him and his estimable lady with sincere regret and will follow them with the kindest wishes for their success and happiness.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Margaret Anglin, whose local engagement will take place at the Myers Grand on Friday evening, March 23, is a Canadian girl. She was born in the parliament building, Ottawa, and acts three and four, show a room in the Lady Constance Cleverling's town house, Mayfair. It is during this setting in the third act where we have the famous mercy scene, Helen Trent (Miss Anglin) appealing to Ruth Wilding to spare her from exposure for "just one little hour"—the scene that made the great Bernhardt weep aloud as she sat in a stage box in full view of a great matine audience.

Miss Anglin comes to us surrounded

by the same cast of players and the same scenic and costume detail that made "Zira" the one dramatic sensation of New York for a quarter

year season at the Princess theatre.

The Messrs. Shuberts' fashionable Broadway playhouse.

The full cast is as follows:

Rev. Gordon Claverling, Charles Dalton, Capt. Arnold Sylvester, James Lee Finney, Sir Frederick Knowles, F. R. C. S., George S. Titheradge, The Bishop of Wapping, Arthur Laurence, Mark Trent, J. R. Crawford, Major General Graham, Harrington Reynolds, Colonel Garston, Harry Hyde, Captain Leigh, Gilbert Heron, Colonel Daventry, Jack Standing, Captain Carey

HESPER

BY...

HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER VIII.
A last there came a day when the doctor permitted his patient to be clothed and seated in an easy chair, and calling Mrs. Barnett to him, Raymond asked, "Do you think Miss Rupert will see me now?"

"I will ask her," replied Jeannette, with due appreciation of the romantic situation.

Ann rose to comply with a little thrill of unpleasant excitement. She did not want to see him, and yet she could not decently refuse.

At the door of the sitting room Mrs. Barnett stopped, and the girl walked in alone, her face set in lines of cold disdain.

Raymond sat in a big, padded chair, with his back to the window and the sunlight streaming over his head. He wore a handsome gray dressing gown, and the linen of his neck and wrists was spotlessly clean. His hands were refined—almost delicate in effect—and his clean-shaven face and his well-brushed, abundant brown hair gave evidence of a most careful toilet. Something mystically solemn and sweet was in his eyes, and his lips trembled as he greeted her. "This is very good of you. Pardon me, won't you? I am forbidden to stand."

"I beg you, do not think of it."

"Dare I ask you to be seated? I want to thank you more suitably than I have been able to do for what you did for me."

"Please don't, Mr. Raymond. I assure you I deserve no credit. I went out there under compulsion, and what I did was determined by pressure of circumstances. I'm not a bit of a hero, and I do not like praise."

He was called by her tone and for a moment hesitated. A sick man may be forgiven some things," he began to say at last. "I may as well confess that I have been longing to see you. I have been trying for many days to rise and dress in order that I might have you come in. You just let me ask your forgiveness for the rude way in which I received you that day. All that I did seems incredible to me now, like the action of another man."

A gleam of amusement crossed Ann's face. "I didn't blame you. I'm willing to admit that your position was trying."

He was too exalted of mood to respond to her quizzical tone. "I had lived for years quite apart from any— from association with cultivated people, and besides I had begun to feel that I was wasting my life and had better come to the ranch to pay off a debt, and I—well, I had fallen into a groove. You recalled me to better things."

"I and the bullet," she said rather flippantly, for she was becoming apprehensive of the trend of his confidences.

He ignored her interruption, or, rather, he plowed across it with something like his old time resolution. "It is due to you to know—or at any rate I desire you to know—that I am not a fugitive from justice. Baker thought he was being funny."

"I am not so dull as you think, Mr. Raymond. I understood him perfectly."

"I am glad you did. It is true I am estranged from my family, but it is not due to you to desist. I hope you will understand that I am in no sense doubting you."

"Please do not feel it necessary to explain," interrupted Ann. "It is painful to you, and—and it is wholly unnecessary. I beg you to desist. I hope you will understand that I am in no sense doubting you."

A shadow of pain crossed his face. "Somehow the reality of their meeting was not as he had imagined it."

She, on her part, was angry and displeased with herself, and resentful of his implied social equality, and yet he looked the gentleman, and his face was very handsome, very moving in its clear pallor. Suffering had infinitely refined its lines, but she could not forget his services as cook and cowboy, and, besides, she hated being perturbed. She resolutely changed the subject.

"Dr. Brando says you are getting on splendidly and that you will soon be returning to the ranch."

Checkered and chilled by her manner, he plainly abandoned all further thought of confiding in her and answered wearily and sadly: "It will be a long time before I return to the life on the ranch. I have other plans now."

Ann half regretted her action and as she rose said, with a smiling assumption of easy, friendly interest, which hurt him worse than anything she had hitherto spoken: "I think it wonderful the way you are coming on. We will see you at dinner in a few days."

"Thank you. I shall be down at the earliest moment," he quietly replied and leaned back in his chair, white and suffering, his eyes closed, his lips quivering.

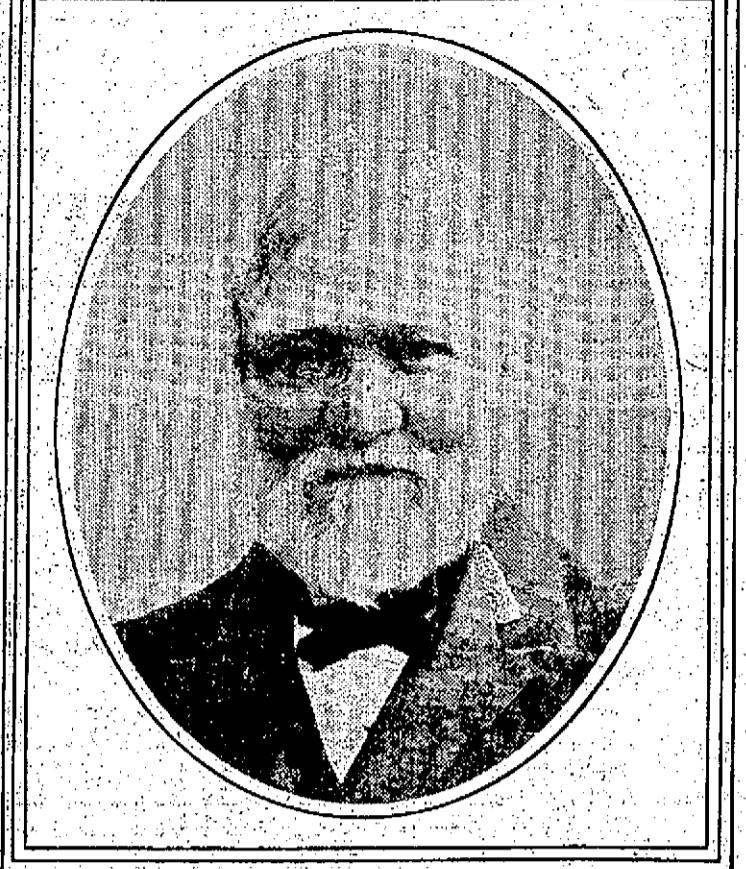
Ann was well aware that she had not lived up to her higher self in this interview and that she had been cruelly unresponsive and distant with him. "And yet I don't see how I could have acted differently," she argued with her better self. "He must not go on thinking me more deeply interested in his life than I really am."

Mrs. Barnett was impatiently waiting for her return.

"What did he say?" she breathlessly asked. "I'm dying to know."

Ann answered with evasive indifference. "He thanked me again for my heroic action and begged pardon for his rudeness, all of which he might

Andrew Carnegie



The Ironmaster of Pittsburgh

to bear.

No voice responded to Louis' knock at Raymond's door next morning, and, hurrying to Barnett's room, Louis called excitedly, "Cousin Don, have you seen Rob?"

Barnett, splashing in his tub, shouted, "Cant' you find him?"

"He isn't in his room."

"He's gone down to breakfast, then Harry along and keep him company. Don't let him go out."

Louis rushed into the breakfast room, but found it empty. The maid said, "Are you looking for Mr. Raymond? He came down very early and said he was going out for a walk."

The boy hurried outdoors, filled with the pleasure. "It's just as wonderful to ride the way you and throw a rope and all that. I'll teach you to draw if you want me to."

Raymond turned to Mrs. Barnett with a look in which amusement and a certain sorrow met. "I'm long past such instruction, lad. I haven't sense enough to keep out of mischief. You draw, and I'll do the posing. I'm a good boxer. Don't you think so, Mrs. Barnett?"

"I don't know what you mean," said she, feeling vaguely his pain and discouragement—his disillusionment.

"I posed as a farmer and deceived good Don Barnett. I made up for a cowboy and foaled Baker and the rest of the squad. And now I'm posing as an invalid when I ought to be out on the ranch again. It's time I rode away to a new range."

Mrs. Barnett was alarmed at the undertone of bitterness in his words. "You must not think of even walking downstairs for a week."

Raymond's note to Ann was short, almost curt:

"Since my thanks are a burden to you, the least I can do is to take myself out of your life and beg pardon for having entered it. Had I attended to my duties that night or the fire, you would not have been troubled by me. I stayed because you were beautiful and that is the whole truth. It is not the first time a man has neglected his duties for a woman, and I am going to give up all hope of meeting you again. I am sorry to tell you my presumption. I am sorry to go without saying goodbye to Louis, but it is best. I know you do not like his growing regard for me, and you are quite right."

Louis came to her door and cried out dolefully, "Ann, Rob has gone away!"

"I know it. Come in."

He entered with troubled, tearful face and in deeply aggrieved tone said: "He went without saying goodbye. I want to go hunt him and bring him back, but Uncle Don says that I must respect his wish. All the same, I like him, and I want him back. No, I don't—I want to go with him."

"And so—me?"

(To be continued.)

The dedication services of the new Free Baptist church at Honey Creek will take place on Sunday, March 18.

A Letter From St. John's Hospital



His manner toward Ann was that of a polite acquaintance merely, and her fear of something—she hardly knew what—instantly vanished. His bearing during dinner and throughout the evening made her forget the kind of person he had hitherto seemed to be, and she began to study him in his true character. He dropped all his ranch life phrases and, putting aside his reserve, talked with the intellectual freedom, showing a knowledge of books and of communities remarkable in any man. Once or twice as she encountered his glance a mysterious movement ran about her heart and her breath quickened.

As they rose from dinner and while he stood to allow her to pass he said: "You are very beautiful tonight. Mountain air has done wonders for you."

"You are very courteous," she responded, and her eyes fell exasperatingly, and she walked away with a sense of having revealed a weakness.

He came into the drawing room half an hour later to say good night to his hostess, looking very tired and pale, and when he took Ann's hand his eyes were burning with deep inner passion.

"Good night," he said, "and forgive me for any impertinence." She scarcely had time to reply, to ask him meaningfully what he meant by his words.

Mrs. Barnett was impatiently waiting for her return.

"What did he say?" she breathlessly asked. "I'm dying to know."

Ann answered with evasive indifference. "He thanked me again for my heroic action and begged pardon for his rudeness, all of which he might

The good that is done by St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass., will ever be held in grateful memory by thousands of people. The Sisters of Charity who care for the sick and ailing at this institution say: "We cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a good remedy for colds, bronchial troubles, etc.; also a tonic for building up the system. The ingredients of which it is composed seem to be perfectly safe and well worth a trial by all suffering from troubles specified above." (Signed), Sisters of Charity, St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.

Father John's Medicine prevents Pneumonia and Consumption, and cures all Throat and Lung Troubles. No alcohol or poisonous drugs. Cures colds or money back. Builds you up. Sold in \$50 and \$100 bottles. The \$100 size contains three times the quantity of the \$50 size.

PEOPLES DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

Provides for Powder Mill.

Washington, March 15. An appro-

priation of \$125,000 for the erection

of a new building.

10,000 read Gazette want ads daily.

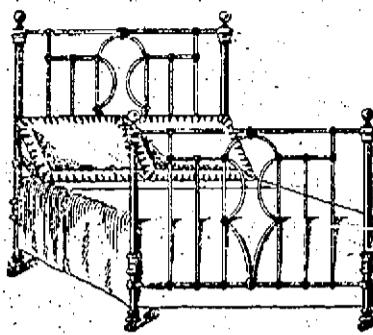
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CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE

AT

W. H. ASHCRAFT'S, - 56 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.,

During the entire month of March. Great reductions in price during the one great sale of furniture in the year, of Southern Wisconsin.



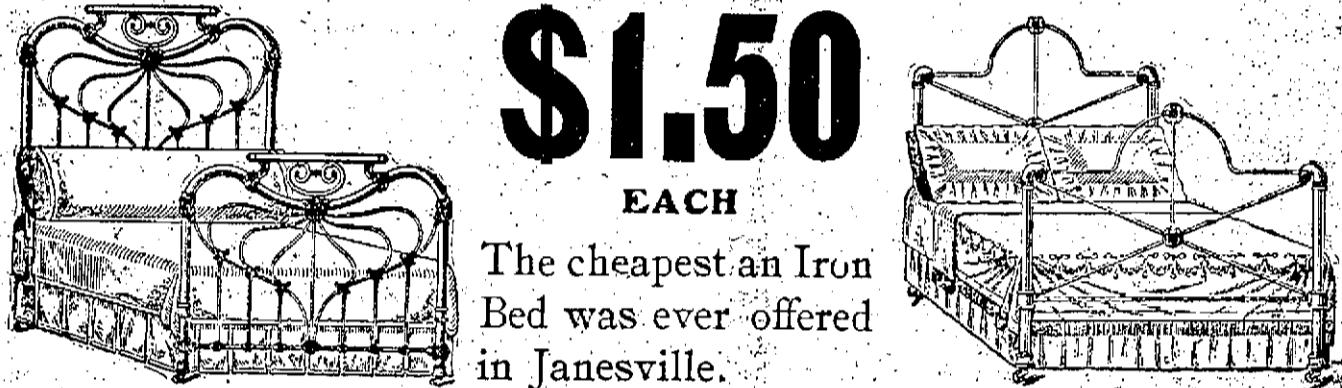
IRON BEDS

have not been overlooked. During this month we have received many new Iron Beds, which together with those in stock, makes our line the largest ever shown.

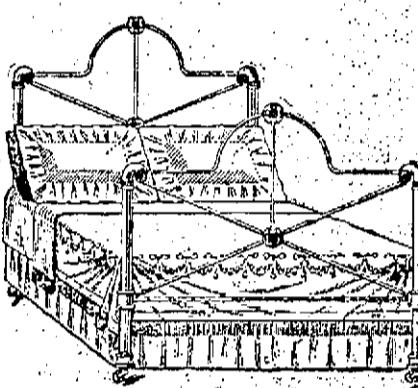
We Have Them in All Colors
and All Prices.

That everybody may have an Iron Bed who wishes one, we offer one cheap bed, in white or green enamel, at

\$1.50
EACH



The cheapest an Iron Bed was ever offered in Janesville.



FURNITURE = **W. H. ASHCRAFT** = **UNDERTAKING**

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

100 Rolls of New Patterns...

**JAP
MATTINGS**

You know the many uses that Mattings are put to. But perhaps you have not stopped to think that there is a style in matting patterns as in other goods. They change in style with each succeeding season, and now the Cotton Warp Jap Mattings in beautiful printed carpet patterns are the correct mattings.

We have just placed on sale
100 Rolls of the Newest
and Prettiest Effects.

What we want you to do is, just drop in and see them. The only thing that will trouble you will be to choose—they are so pretty that you will want them all.

The Price is Low--Many of Them

Retailing at 25c and 18c

Are you thinking of Mattings?
Well, just drop in; we can please you.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Ambitious Men, Go to Southwest Texas!

**Tuesday, March 20th, Excursion Day.
Round Trip, \$30.15 from Evansville.**

This may be the last of these very low rate excursions, so that it will be wise for you to arrange to go next Tuesday to investigate the wonders of the Southwest Texas Gulf Coast Lands of which we have told you.

BETTER THAN REPRESENTED

This is the verdict of a gentleman who recently visited the district; said he found the lands and conditions way above our estimate. We have guarded continually against too strong statements—have held our enthusiasm over facts in check in our descriptions for fear of a possible misconstruction of our statements—but the lands and all conditions are above our estimate, and found to be so by those who have been there. It's the paradise for the man of moderate means, and the opportunity of a lifetime for investors.



FIELD OF ONIONS NEAR ALICE, TEXAS.—\$21,000. WAS CLEARED FROM 40 ACRES

A COMPARISON

Take the following figures and compare them with the same months in Wisconsin and then deduce your own results.

January—In January when the northern farmers are snowed under south Texas is shipping lettuce, radishes, turnips, beets and such other vegetables as are not easily hurt by frost. Texas gardeners are busily at work in preparing their fields for cauliflower, cabbage and onions. Texas farmers work out of doors every day in the year, and are rapidly moving to the land of sunshine, flowers, wealth and health.

February—In February the frost still reigns supreme in all the northern states. In south Texas February is the beginning of spring, flowers blooming, grass green, birds singing, while farm work goes steadily on. Corn and potatoes are planted in frames to be transplanted in March. Cauliflower, one of the most profitable crops, is being marketed as well as many other varieties of vegetables.

March—March is the most dreaded month in the north; the pneumonia

month, which so many fear. With its snows and thaws and northeast rains, so deadly to people of weak constitution. The ground throughout the entire north is so much frozen that nothing can be done in out of door work. In fact it is about as much as people can do to keep warm in their houses. In south Texas March is the banner month for truck shipments from different points along the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway. Mixed vegetables are rapidly moving by the carload, and cabbages by the train load. The truck farmer has money to sell, money to burn, but he don't like to smell the smoke.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, beans and all other tender vegetables make good growth in March. Cotton is planted in March. In many cases cotton is planted on cabbage land that has already yielded the producer from \$100 to \$300 per acre. This sounds like a fairy tale, but the early shepherd gets the top prices, and these statements can be verified to anyone who will go and investigate for himself.

May—May in Texas, corn was nearly eared, wheat and oat harvest was on. In south Texas all kinds of vegetables, including corn and tomatoes were in abundance. May is the big onion month in south Texas. Many planters have netted as much as \$400 per acre, while the lowest yield was \$100 per acre. One firm sold onions from forty acres for \$21,000, net profit. Wide-awake northern farmers would do well to make a personal investigation of the resources in the coast country of Texas. The land is fertile to any in the north and can be bought at a reasonable price, ranging from \$12 to \$25 an acre, location considered.

The Cool Breeze in Texas.

Many people in the north think the Texas people suffer and dry out on account of the hot weather, but those who know the truth understand quite the reverse. The writer spent sixty days of the hot season last year in the coast country of Texas, and it was claimed by old settlers to be the hottest season in many years. The highest point the thermometer reached any day was 92 in the shade. While the sun is hot in Texas, the same as elsewhere, yet we have a continual gulf breeze, which makes our summer more delightful and more pleasant than those in the north.

Is Texas Too Dry?

Weather bureau statistics show that the average rainfall in the Texas southwest country is about the same as that of Omaha, 28 to 30 inches, but like other states, the rainfall does not always come at the right time nor in the proper proportions wanted. We will give statistics as taken at Alice this year, for each month.

January	44
February	3 56
March	2 79
April	5 10
May	2 80
June	3 12
July	52
September	2 71
October	1 57
November	3 32
December	1 62
Total for 1905	28 15

We have several tracts that can be bought at the present time on which the money can be doubled or tripled immediately. The statement sounds rash, but it's fact and we can convince you if you will give us the chance. Rich black soil \$15.00 per acre. Can you compare lands of equal quality elsewhere with this price? The present figures will not maintain long in the very course of events.

Write us today.

FISH, LEE & FISH, - EVANSVILLE, WIS.